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OUTLINE OF TWO
YEAR COURSES
ARE SUBMITTED

Curriculum Sub. Committee Makes Two Recommendations

WILL USE NEW REQUIREMENTS

Courses Submitted For Rural Teachers And For Non-Rural

Outlines of courses for the first two years of college work as outlined by the sub-committee on curriculum were released this week by F. G. Warren, head of the curriculum committee.

The first of these is the suggested course for those elementary school teachers who do not plan to teach in rural schools. They will take a four-year course with an education major.

The second is a suggested course

for rural teachers.

Suggested Two-Year Course

FIRST YEAR

FALL TERM:

Rhetoric	3 hours
Geography 100	5 hours
History 110	5 hours
Art or Mus. Apprec.	3 hours

WINTER TERM:

Rhetoric	3 hours
Psychology 206	4 hours
Philosophy	4 hours

Mathematics	4 hours
Biology	5 hours
SPRING TERM	
Speech 210	3 hours
Elective	4 hours
Economics	5 hours
Physical Education	4 hours
SECOND YEAR	
FALL TERM	

Education 210 or 225	3 hours
Agri. or Household Arts	4 hours
Health Education	4 hours
Elective	4 hours
WINTER TERM.	
Practice	8 hours
Physics or Chem.	4 hours
Elective	4 hours

SPRING TERM	
Political Science	5 hours
Lit. 208 or 217	4 hours
Physics or Chem.	4 hours
Elective	3 hours
Suggested Two-Year Course.	
Electives recommended.	
Geography 200 and 205.	
History 105 or 111	
Education 210 or 225.	
Botany or Zoology 101.	

Music or Art 105	
Industrial Arts 201	
Sociology	
No credit courses.	
Artistic fundamentals	
Familiarity for legible writing.	
Necessary rhetoric above requirement.	
The course outlined above for two years includes:	
Agric. or H. Hold Arts	Qr. Hrs.
Art or Music Appreciation	4
Biology	5
Geography	5
Health Education	4
History	5
Political Science	5

Libelous	8
Literature	4
Chemistry or Physics	8
Mathematics (Excused by exam.)	4

Education	4
Psychology	4
Practice	8
Physical Education (with credit)	4
Electives	16
Total	36

SUGGESTED COURSE OF TWO
YEARS FOR RURAL TEACHERS.
FIRST YEAR
FALL:

Rhetoric	3 hours
American History	5 hours
Art or Music	3 hours
Nature Study	5 hours
Physical Ed.	
WINTER:	
Rhetoric	3 hours
Geography	5 hours
Child. Lit.	3 hours
Economics	5 hours
Physical Ed.	

LET'S HELP SEND MORAWSKI TO ALL-STAR GAME!

MORAWSKI BEING CONSIDERED FOR ALL-STAR BERTH

S. I. T. C. Football Star And Captain Tackle Candidate

IS LEADING IN ST. LOUIS POLLS

National Rankings Of Chicago Trib. Place Bill Lower

Bill Morawski, captain and tackle of the 1935 S. I. T. C. football team, is being seriously considered for the honor of being selected to the all-star team which will play the Detroit Lions, world champion professional eleven, in the Chicago Tribune's annual game September 1.

The Chicago Tribune conducts its poll for the squad by means of a poll in which all football fans are asked to cast their vote for the player whom they favor. The Tribune is aided in this by nearly 200 daily newspapers in various sections of the United States.

In the Globe-Democrat division of the Tribune poll, Captain Morawski has a huge lead over his nearest rivals for the tackle position. However, in the national polling, the relative insignificance of this college in the football world has handicapped Morawski and pulled him down to a rather low ranking.

In the national poll, results of which as of Monday morning are printed elsewhere on this page, Morawski has now polled more than 11,000 votes. However, since the leaders are rapidly approaching the 200,000 mark, Morawski is hardly likely to come close to that figure.

However, in last year's poll, several futures from smaller colleges were given positions on the squad as a result of their showing made in local competitions. Tony Blonzo, star of the Illinois Wesleyan squad last year, was given special recognition and proved one of the stars of last year's All-Star contest. It is possible that Morawski may also achieve special recognition.

Blonzo has been speculated in the first all-Southern Illinois towns requesting the players to cast their ballots for Captain Morawski and Jack Gryboski of the University of Illinois, a Southern Illinois star. Blonzo, most of the votes for Morawski and Gryboski in the St. Louis Globe-Democrat division of the poll have come from these positions. A poll of the student body at Illinois, which resulted in nearly 1100 votes for Morawski and Gryboski.

Among the other Little Nineteen athletes who are running in the contest are Willis Munger of Illinois College, who is a candidate for a third position, and Kenneth "Spiky" Wilkes, all-around star from McKendree College, who is a strong threat for a half-back berth.

ENOS
Nulmer, Notre Dame 178,327
Topping, Stanford 121,668
Alec-rup, Stanford 110,502
Tivory, Notre Dame 108,710
J. C. Purdie 103,271

TACKLES
Smith, Minnesota 166,182
Spina, Southern Methodist 159,941
Reynolds, Stanford 150,427
Wickens, Indiana 146,763
Lutz, California 129,542
McFivry, Notre Dame 96,278
Galestro, Illinois 95,192
Stridhar, West Virginia 86,952
Artlett, Illinois 71,691
Cris, Southern Methodist 67,343
Coadsler, Southern Methodist 62,542
Rokas, Louisiana State 61,624
Klein, New York P 52,562
Siano, Fordham 49,284
Dennis, Purdue 41,516
Mikawski, Notre Dame 31,218
Bash, Chicago 22,648
Henri, Ohio State 27,929
Ligoria, Holy Cross 16,507
Laster, Iowa 16,040
Aly, Tulane 13,243
Pitterson, Alabama Poly 12,661
Almawski, Carbondale Teachers 10,889
Hoy, Washington State 9,586
Lewis, Ohio U 8,758
Rupich, Northwestern 3,622

GUARDS
Tadgora, Northwestern 173,885
Cork, Minnesota 171,602
Karcher, Ohio State 162,148
Fortmann, Colgate 150,789
Gryboski, Illinois 135,584

CENTERS
Jones, Ohio State 132,117
Lester, Texas Christian 125,842
McLachlan, Minnesota 124,660
Lind, Northwestern 106,284

SPORTS EDITOR-RITES

By GLEN FULKERSON

The extended summer tennis tourney has momentarily halted in favor of the city elimination tournament that is now in full swing. The same entries compose the personnel of both tourneys with a few new S. I. T. C. local tennis competing in the latter. After it has spent its weary hour upon the courts, the boys will resume their racket-wielding tactics on the asphalt to wind up the season. With the exception of a few high spots, the school's matches so far have been rather drab affairs, but the final playoff between a half dozen comparatively equal players will be well worth watching.

I say that fan, have you cast your vote for Morawski?

HEADLINEOLOGY—
ILINIOS OWING TO HEAT
Offhand we'd say that applies to all of us—both the fish and the land animals.

HIGGINS SETS BACK STROKE MARK IN TRIALS
FOR U. S. TEAM
Illustrating rhetorical principle No. 27—never omit hyphens.

WYATT PLAYS WITH TIGERS
Wonder how he'd like a gang of elephants to warn him up.

BASEBALL TEAM FOR OLYMPICS NAMED BY MANN
Now we ask you since when did women start naming them?

SUTTER BEATS POTS TO WIN NET TITLE
We've heard of clapping opponents off their feet but this is new court strategy.

COLLEGE BASEBALL LEAGUE LEADING HITTERS AS OF MONDAY MORNING

LEADING HITTERS—FOUR OR MORE GAMES			
PLAYER	G	AB	R
Cravens (Cyclones)	4	16	7
Garves (Hicks)	5	12	4
McMahon (K. P. K.)	5	15	9
Henginger (S. & P.)	4	9	2
Dean (Hicks)	4	11	5
K. Hall (Cyclones)	4	13	4
House (S. & P.)	4	12	3
Stable (Hicks)	5	16	5

Faculty News

A group of art students sponsored by Miss Gladys Williams went to see the "Merry Widow" playing at the Municipal Opera, Friday.

Mrs. Mae Abel and Dr. Charles Tancay and wife spent last week-end in St. Louis while there they saw the "Bohemian Girl" which was playing at the Muny Opera.

Barnett Shroyer, Miss Frances Barber, H. D. W. Wacker, attended the Educational Conference at Champaign last Thursday and Friday.

Dr. M. A. Hinrichs spoke to the C. C. boys at Giant City, Monday on the function of the Health Education Department. At S. I. T. C. at regular meeting of the Business and Professional Women's Club.

Alumnus of 1932 To Be Principal At Humboldt High

Howard Greer, a graduate of S. I. T. C. in the class of 1932, was recently named principal of the Humboldt, Illinois, High School. The Humboldt High School is operated as a summer school at the Eastern Illinois Teachers College at Charleston.

Mr. Greer was a charter member of Kappa Phi Kappa at this college.

Jorgensen, St. Mary's (Cal.) 65,738

QUARTER BACKS
Smith, Alabama 182,960
Frost, Minnesota 176,217
Frost, Notre Dame 161,651
Pietra, Ohio State 112,952
McCauley, Rice 51,063

FULL BACKS
Eubir, Minnesota 127,378
Crayne, Iowa 120,296
Grayson, Stanford 116,392
Henderson, Princeton 91,118
Irwin, Colgate 61,763

HALF BACKS
Shawspere, Notre Dame 159,427
Borawager, Chicago 154,284
Raconer, Minnesota 149,063
Wilson, Southern Methodist 135,782
LeVair, Minnesota 129,578

ROUND ROBIN TO DECIDE SUMMER CHAMP IN TENNIS

Champ, Fulkerson, England, Schwartz To Final Round

A round robin set of matches will be played this week to determine the summer school tennis champion. The four men who will participate in this round robin are Glen Champ, Jack Emerson, Bob Schwartz and Glen Fulkerson. They will enter the final round robin with their present standings and handicaps.

The following is a list of the men who completed the tournament with at least six games reported and a winning percentage:

Champ	5	0
Emerson	5	3
Tunney	11	2
Schwartz	4	1
Fulkerson	10	3
Cox	5	4
Cros	4	3
Matthe	4	3

Other men who participated in the tournament were Winterberger, Rogers, Evans, Rea, England, Peterson, Sinks, Allen, Fox, South, Brennan, Whitley, McMahon, Hoover, Morawski, McGowan, and Hetherington.

Matches during the past week have been the following results: Sinks tied Cox 5-5, 6-4; Tunney defeated Matthe 5-2, 6-4; Matthe tied Peterson 5-5, 6-4; Cox-Champ defeated Fulkerson, England, 6-1, 7-5.

Three teams have been selected to play a round robin this week to determine the doubles champions. They are Glen Champ-Jack Cox, Bob Schwartz-F. L. Tunney, Glen Fulkerson-Morrison England Pairs.

How's about it? Do we feel Morawski to the Lions, September 17.

OUTLINES OF TWO YEAR COURSES ARE SUBMITTED

(Continued from page one)

SPRING:
Ed 205 4 hours
Bio-Geology 4 hours
Agriculture 4 hours
Physical Ed. 4 hours
Arithmetic and Penmanship 2 1/2 hours
Second Year

FALL:
Health Ed. 4 hours
Chem. or Phys. 4 hours
Education 210 4 hours
Elective 4 hours
WINTER:
Elective 4 hours
Elective 4 hours
Chem. or Phys. 4 hours
SPRING:
Ed 215 4 hours
Ed. Science 3 hours
Literature 3 hours
Electives 4 hours

Education is higher than I ever remember seeing it before.

One by the papers that a German orchestra leader from one of Berlin's largest theatres has come over here in steady "swing" mood for the purpose of introducing it into Germany. In looking forward to the "Swing" Steup" or "Hill Hitler Swings" (three swing and you're out, but this doesn't make sense).

Last Friday's Globe-Democrat carried on its front page a short news item concerning the death of Orville Krapp in a plane crash. This comes to an end what would probably have been a very successful career. Those of us who listened to his orchestra are familiar with the brand of music he played. His orchestra had several outstanding features, among them his singing club and Eastern style saxophone. But in my opinion, his most outstanding feature was his method of playing each little music phrase in a sort of come-and-go effect which gave his orchestra a distinction no other dance orchestra had. Orville Krapp had great possibilities as one of America's future distinctive dance orchestras.

Guy Lombardo and his Royal Canadians are scheduled to appear at White City Park one week from Friday night. You boys and girls who are planning to go had better start saving your pennies, because the

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8,000 Ball Players In Southern Illinois Softball Tourney

More than 8,000 amateur ball players are participating in the southern Illinois softball tournament, with 600 teams entered from a 22 county area. The contest will be complete July 19, with winning teams in all age classes, according to an announcement received today from tournament officials.

Bookings, scheduling and management of the tournament is in the charge of WPA employees, under the direction of Tim Kirk, district supervisor of recreation.

The 22 county area has been divided into five districts, with Quentin Lowell, Cairo; Rex J. Taylor, Carterville; John Jacobs, Harrisburg; Arthur Coffey, McLean; and Paul K. Kuanman, Paris, responsible for district meets. Winners in all classes from the five districts must be announced by July 17.

Class divisions are: A. Open, men over 19 years of age; B. Intermediate, boys 16 to 18 years; C. Junior boys, 12 to 16 years; D. Teenie women, up to 12 years. There are two classes for girls, under 16, and over 16 years.

Teams must win two out of three games with each team they are scheduled to oppose. Official softball rules apply.

The final meet is to be held in Harrisburg, beginning July 27. Play will be continuous for three days on each of those days.

Winners of the first county games were held six weeks ago.

"The softball tournament is an example of supervised play which is coming to be seen as a necessity. Due to machinery in industry recently there has been an increasing use of leisure time which people must be taught to use to an advantage." Mr. Kirk said in explaining the purpose of the meet.

"We hope the contest will be an asset. The WPA is training recreation supervisors. Communities may well find it desirable to retain them in their present capacities after the passing of federal emergency agencies."

Amateur towns in the following counties were eligible to enter the tournament: Alexander, Clay, Crawford, Franklin, Edwards, Gallatin, Hamilton, Hardin, Jackson, Jasper, Johnson, Lawrence, Mason, Pope, Pulaski, Richland, Saline, Pontiac, Wash, Wayne, White and Williamson.

KRAPPE, SMITH, FANER TO GIVE CHAPEL PROGRAM

The chapel program Friday morning will be presented by three of the campus prominent musicians.

Mrs. Edith S. Krappe, Miss Madeleine Smith, and Mr. Robert Dunn Fanner will appear on the program.

Pol. Sci. Department Will Offer One Five Hour Per Term Course

The Political Science department is prepared to offer a five-hour course in contemporary governmental problems. Ed. 300 is to satisfy the five-hour political science requirement. All other courses will be placed on a three-hour basis.

It is expected that several new courses will be added to the department offering in the course of the winter and spring terms.

SUMMER BASEBALL LEAGUE

Standings of Teams

Team	W	L	Pct.
Kappa Phi Kappa	5	0	1.000
Ramblers	5	0	1.000
Lone Star Rangers	3	4	.429
Cyclones	2	3	.400
Phi Hatters	2	3	.400
Hicks	2	3	.400
Salt and Peppers	2	3	.400
Half Pints	0	5	.000

base leaders, and it is regrettable that unfortunately death brought that future to an end.

KAPPA PHI KAPPA RAMBLERS KEEP 1,000 PERCENTAGES

Leaders Win In Contests This Week Easily

Last week's baseball games saw several minor tragedies and tight moments.

The Ramblers defeated the hard fighting Lone Star Rangers eleven to two. Trevillion of the Rangers pitched a good game, but was hit consistently. Loy, first man up for the Ramblers, knocked a home run.

The Poppers were forced to forfeit a game to the Cyclones when it was found that the fourth inning that, batters, walking right fielder, was not in school this term.

Kappa Phi Kappa carried the Half Pints down to size last Thursday with thirteen hits, two home runs, eight strikeouts and twenty runs.

The Cyclones, however, gave Kappa Phi Kappa an anxious quarter hour. In the last inning of the game the score had been four to three in favor of the Greeks. In the first half of the last inning the Cyclones staged a rally and true to their names blew away four runs before they could be thrown out. The rally started with the plate and marched around the bases in one-two-three order and when the score had advanced from seven-four to eight-seven, they raced from the diamond.

The lineups:

Cyclones	AB	R	H
Phillips, 2b	4	1	1
Cravens, ss	4	1	1
Johnson, 1b	4	0	1
Davis, cf	4	0	1
Walker, 3b	4	0	1
Jasper, p	4	0	1
Crabbar, rf	4	0	1
Reicher, c	4	0	1
F. Hall, lf	4	0	0
Judge, lf	4	0	0
Totals	36	2	13

Kappa Phi Kappa	AB	R	H
McMahon, ss	4	2	2
Dunn, cf	4	0	0
Kittin, p	4	0	0
F. McMahon, 1b	4	0	0
Hamilton, rf	4	0	0
Martin, 3b	4	0	0
Cox, 2b	4	0	0
Roberts, 2b	4	0	0
Woods, c	4	0	0
Totals	36	0	0

Ramblers

Ramblers	AB	R	H
Farrell, 2b	4	2	2
Lindsey, c	4	1	1
Van Leine, 2b	4	1	1
Theor, 3b	4	0	0
Johnson, 3b	4	0	0
Wholesale, 1b	4	0	0
A. Smith, ss	4	0	0
J. Smith, lf-rf	4	0	0
Loy, rf	4	0	0
Rey, c	4	0	0
Schuler, p	4	0	0
Lochar, c	4	0	0
Totals	36	3	12

Pat's Hatters

Pat's Hatters	AB	R	H
Chelson	3	0	0
Leroy	3	1	1
Tomkinson	2	0	0
Coxton	3	0	0
St. Clair	3	0	0
Frank	3	0	0
Cox	3	0	0
Korner	3	0	0
McDonald	2	0	0
Totals	26	1	1

Schedule for Seventh Week

Monday: Pat's Hatters vs. Half Pints
Tuesday: Kappa Phi Kappa vs. Hicks
Wednesday: Cyclone vs. Ramblers
Thursday: Salt and Peppers vs. Lone Star Rangers.

DR. J. A. STOEZLE
Optometrist
211 1/2 South Illinois Ave.
Carbondale
Phone 112

ALL-STAR GAME PROBABLY TO BE TUESDAY AFT

League Winners Will Meet Picked Squad Of Intramural Players

WILL BE LED BY 2ND PLACE CAPT.

Manager of Second Place Nine Will Pick All-Stars

Probably that an all-star game between the champions of the summer baseball league and a picked team from the other teams in the race would be played Tuesday was expressed by Dr. R. L. Beyer, commissioner of intramural baseball. If the championship is decided by the game Monday between the Ramblers and Kappa Phi Kappa, the all-star game will be played Tuesday. If the championship is not decided Monday but is held Tuesday, there will be no all-star game.

The team which will play the league championship will be selected by the manager of the second place team. Since only Kappa Phi Kappa and the Ramblers have a chance at the pennant, the manager of the all-stars will be either Otto McMahon of Kappa or Eueli Lindsay of the Ramblers.

Because of their league position, the second place team will be the first lineup represented on the all-star line. However, it is hoped to include some of the outstanding players of each squad. Among these who are considered outstanding are: Naught, Karkus, and Dean of the Hicks; Wright, Trevillion, and Krueger of the Lone Star Rangers; St. Clair, Cox, and Barker of the Pat's Hatters; Peterson, Dickerson, and Hugs of the Salt and Peppers; Paul Krapp of the Ramblers.

ECONOMIC ZOO. CLASS VISITS FISH MARKETS

Mrs. Mary M. Stoenhall, head of the Zoology Department, accompanied the Economic Zoology class in Mound City last week where they studied the habits of the Crat Adams. The class was most interested in the fish in the fish market at Mound City and experimented on the quality of the different kinds in a fish fry at Dam 53 on the Ohio River.



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Chinese Youth at American Youth Congress Interested in American Attitudes

Mr. Y. T. Young, the dapper Chinese youth who spoke to the delegates of the American Youth Congress, occasionally cut an interesting session and spent his time in the lobby, where he was not only willing but eager to talk with American students.

Young was born in San Francisco, when he was four or five years old he returned to China where he was educated and, strangely enough, learned English. After about fifteen years he returned again to the United States and, still more strangely, attended the University of Chicago, New York University in Michigan. At present he is engaged in newspaper work and in attempting to create pro-Chinese sympathy among the young people of the United States.

In answer to the question that, naturally came up regarding the type and strength of youth movements to China, Mr. Young said, "After the Japanese invasion, the student movement began to rise again. However, Chinese students work under most difficult conditions. The central government in Nanking isn't supporting the patriotic movement, but suppresses it."

"The students of Peking had a powerful demonstration last year, they also called the whole nation. They help organize the merchants, the workers, etc. who are not willing to be enslaved by the Japanese. There are more than three hundred thousand students in the country. They have organized into the villages, and organized into propaganda corps to work among the peasants. The demands of the student movement in China are the expression of the nation."

"The students that the Fascist terrorists, the Blue Shirts, in China help to arrest and torture the students in the patriotic movement, but that evict the Blue Shirts were angered by the continued Japanese aggression and the demand that the Chinese Nationalist Party withdraw."

"Speaking of the work of the Fascists and secret police, he said, 'They often raid student organizations and arrest many. There was the brutal murder of Rao Ching, the thirteen year old Peking student. He was arrested, tortured and disfigured. The students held demonstrations for him, but there are many unknown victims.'"

Mr. Young pointed out that there are many political parties in China, but among all the political groups, from the standpoint of the Chinese liberation movement, it is the Chinese Communists who are really sincere. He pointed out that the Chinese front against Japanese invasion. The Chinese don't care about the political sides, but they group that can really stand out as a champion of unity will be appreciated by the Chinese people as a whole."

Mr. Young is not a member of the Communist Party in America, but he highly approves of its work in his native country and admires the government of Russia. He says that the latter country will in no case take the first step in a struggle against the Japanese because Russia is not definitely one of its ideals, but it will protect its interests if the Japanese venture too far.

He looked very serious for a moment and slowly clinched one hand.

Engagement of Two S. I. T. C. Alumni Announced Sunday

From the Free Press

Miss Evelyn Sullivan entertained at a 10 o'clock breakfast at her home, 505 West Main street, in honor of her daughter, Miss Amy Lewis Campbell, at which time she announced her engagement to William Rushing, son of Mr. and Mrs. F. Rushing of Chicago.

The color scheme of yellow and white was carried out in each of the ten tables with the centerpiece of yellow snapdragons and the place cards were a white standing on a heart with the names of the bride and the bride's bouquet. Among the names of Amy Lewis Campbell, William Rushing date of wedding Aug. 16th.

The home was decorated in yellow flowers of golden glow and queen's lace. There were forty guests.

Out of town guests included Miss Mary Lawrence of Cobden, Miss Virginia Gapp of Mt. Vernon, Miss Dorothy Sinnott of Wickliffe, Ky., Mrs. John Larson of Cairo, Mrs. Clark Smith of Terre Haute, Ind., Mrs. Marshall Norman of Marion, Miss Elizabeth King of Chicago and Mrs. Paul Batton of East St. Louis.

Wailing Wall

This column is for the expression of views of students and others interested in this college. It is to be clearly understood, as in the past, that the views expressed are not necessarily those of the Egyptian or of its staff. Contributions to the column are welcomed.

To the Wailing Wall

Certain reputable and mild-mannered citizens of Carbondale were astonished and amused to find themselves charged with the task of teaching degenerate, selfish, dishonest, and otherwise unwelcome students, and to find themselves charged with the task of teaching them the meaning of the word "liberty."

Some of them on in the past have been accused of the same name of "squandering" billions of dollars. An already an unflattering epithet is a good enough stick with which to beat military-style big-bos.

Mistakenly, I believe, these good citizens thought they were acting for the best interest of the community by installing a local R. O. T. C. unit. A number of them have proved themselves to be more than willing to put the issue to a vote—certainly the democratic way of treating it. No wonder, then, that they were astonished at an insistent charge of "liberty" coming from a person posing as a spokesman for the side of moderation and peace. No wonder that they were almost prepared to go back to their wrong view, since the right view had been presented to them.

A burst of enthusiasm, no doubt genuine, but a bit sophisticated, led our young writer to suggest extermination, presumably by lynching, as the best method of dealing with degenerate students. A sympathetic view, suggest in a milder spirit that for his own excesses he ought to be rolled over, spanked not too tenderly, buttoned up, and urged to think. It was too fast before yielding again to the urge to exhibit his bias in public."

A College Teacher

To the Editor of the Egyptian:

I am most other faculty members, I am unable to agree with your editorial of an unimpaired reputation of a unit of the R. O. T. C. in the Carbondale High School, and like them I shall vote against it in the forthcoming referendum on the matter. However, although I am not a member of the R. O. T. C. unit, I am a member of the faculty. The "Wailing Wall" represents the writers' opinions. I very much regret the appearance of Mr. Saba's letter of last week in some circles. It has thrown considerable discredit upon the cause which both he and I would champion.

The tone of the letter and of hand bills since distributed in town, was one of seamy and hot-headed rant. It is exactly the tone which has been studiously avoided by those interested citizens who have come most to oppose the R. O. T. C. They have realized that the absolute spirit is the one most quickly accepted of insincerity and ulterior motives and they have kept their arguments reasonable and convincing. I know what Mr. Saba, and I know that he could be more sincere in his conclusions. It is regrettable that his letter should be misinterpreted in this ill-considered letter. That it was written in a state of uncontrolled anger is proved by its content, in which the writer refers with apparent fervor to the institution of lynching, an institution which should be, and I believe is, opposed by such liberals as Mr. Saba with deep conviction.

To Mr. Saba, I say and sometimes too enthusiastically, I should like to recommend the study of Oswald Garrison Villard, a veteran and seasoned one, who is able to maintain his intellectual poise and composure in the judgment even when, dealing with problems which are more broadly significant than the local one.

A Member of the Faculty

Dear Wailing Wall—

Upon graduation from this school after thirteen years of intermittent attendance, I feel impelled to record a few observations which may be of interest to other persons. A great deal has been said in recent years about "chairs" which have been taken place in the school in such matters as enrollment, reputation by active

9000 COLLEGE STUDENTS WILL BE AID BY NYA

CHICAGO, July 16.—Continuation of the National Youth Administration's student aid program during the summer months, 1936-37, in substantially the same form as during the year just closed was announced today by William J. Campbell, state NYA director. This means that approximately 9,000 undergraduate and graduate college students in Illinois will be enabled through NYA funds to continue their schooling. Mr. Campbell declared:

"High school and college students are aided in attending school under the NYA program by providing them with the part-time jobs outside of school hours at whatever useful and necessary tasks they are assigned to by school authorities." Mr. Campbell explained. A maximum of \$5 a month will be paid each student for the part-time work, the money to be used for essential such as books, tuition, lunches and other necessary expenses. Principals of high schools have charge of the program in their respective schools, and select the students, all of whom must come from needy families.

Young men and girls who could not attend college without financial help are given jobs at universities accredited by the state and organized as non-profit organizations at an average of \$16 a month. Students are selected by college authorities and the work to be done also determined by them. The workers cannot replace any persons regularly employed by the colleges. Regulations are made so that the students who receive an average of \$25 per month for part-time work."

Youths seeking NYA aid in attending school are urged to make application for part-time work to high schools and colleges well in advance of the application deadline. A total of \$50,000 was spent by the NYA last year on college aid in Illinois and \$60,000 on the high school aid program. Mr. Campbell said.

crediting agencies, and improvement in the faculty and much has been done about these things from the viewpoint of a student who has lived through most of these changes.

In 1933 no attempt was made on the part of the faculty to examine the students in the summer for the purpose of giving them a credit or a certificate of completion. The examiner simply wrote subjects on the student's assignment card at random and it was a given freshman he soon found himself in classes taking subjects he had never taken. He had never had any intention of taking. A student was rarely asked if he were enrolling in the two- or four-year course, for in those days very few went ahead and took the bachelor's degree. For example, the writer took advanced arithmetic and method arithmetic in his first term here and was not told until some four or five years later that those courses could not be counted toward a degree.

The 1932 independent relations between the faculty and the students in the poorer high schools today. About one-fourth of every registration period of forty-five minutes was taken up by examinations of the teacher in the task of just talking to the two new students. The new students, to make a better attitude toward a teacher's skill can be aided chiefly in being able to ask questions which no one could answer, or in telling stories about his own experiences. The writer has been a public school teacher in some small town in southern Illinois. Very few teachers were able to use the lecture method. Hardly any outside readings were required. It was not until after the war that outside readings came into general use.

Chapel exercises were held every day of the week with little or no variations in the program. They were conducted in about the same manner as they are now with probably more emphasis on the devotional and less on the intellectual.

Most of the teachers in accredited high schools in this part of the state were graduates of the University or of the denominational liberal arts colleges of the state. For a while it was difficult to get a four-year graduate of this school to obtain a position in a good high school. Now a large number of the better high schools

OZARK RAMBLES IN LITTLE EGYPT

By Norman E. Moore

Dipping into Little Egypt's Past

Pragmatically of felled red pottery are picked out of a shallow grave with infinite patience and care. Pieced together, with the same patience and skill, it is seen that they form a complete set of vessels with a smooth flanged edge, cut off as though by a knife. A sacrificial vessel? Perhaps. For mixing commensal in the everyday household routine? Perhaps. This strangely shaped bowl, with its curious asymmetry, may have been in use for a dozen uses.

It is one of a number of clues to the secret of pre-historic Southern Illinois. As Egypt and Greece and Rome have been made to yield their hidden treasures, so now Southern Illinois has been made to yield its secrets of the archeologist. It is, of course, quite plain that the people who lived here were a primitive people. But the riddle of their origin, of whence they came and why they vanished and how they lived, is as mysterious and as complex as any secret that the earth holds.

Under the direction of Prof. Fay-Cooper Cole, chairman of Chicago University's anthropology department, an expedition has been recently sent to excavate the Kincaid mounds, near Metropolis, the center of a flourishing prehistoric life centuries ago.

A special objective of this year's party is to locate the cemetery used by the Indians who for centuries occupied heavily the region near the junction of five rivers—the Tennessee, Ohio, Wabash, Cumberland and Mississippi. Vertical piles and tunnels in the great mound, a truncated pyramid 40 feet high and two acres in extent, also planned.

On two previous expeditions to the Kincaid mounds which comprise one of the richest archeological sites in this part of the United States, university parties have sampled the main village site, covering 100 acres, and have succeeded in reconstructing the patterns of the house structures. The village site is 10 feet deep with the debris of human occupation.

Under the direction of a teachers' college.

One hears a great deal about the relative difficulty of a student's work, and now a very definite judgment to express is that a student does about twice as much work for a term credit now as he did in the good old days. It has become progressively more difficult to keep one's head through a course without doing the work. These statements are not meant to be derogatory to the reputation of members of the faculty who have stayed on during these years. They have very largely kept pace with the rising standards of the Kincaid. However, it is quite apparent that there is now more learning and less bludgeoning among members of the faculty.

There has been a change in student personnel in keeping with the general improvement in the caliber of persons entering the teaching profession, but there are still quite a few in regular attendance who can never be successful teachers. The school is doing little or nothing to detect and weed out such people or to steer them into other schools.

In many ways this institution has certainly grown. It cannot continue to grow in the same way indefinitely. There are many changes of a more subtle nature which have yet to be made. It has been both my good fortune and bad fortune to have attended school here for such a long period, observing the school grow and have been an education in itself.

ROBERT DENTLEMAN

NEW GROUP OF PATIENTS (?) TO ILLINOIS SECURITY HOSPITAL PROVES TO BE COLLEGE STUDENTS

When forty people invaded the Illinois Security Hospital last Saturday, the inmates must have thought a new delegation of patients had arrived. After climbing 184 steps to get to the hospital for the criminally insane, Miss Scott's genetics class looked as if it, too, was ready to join the ranks of the convicts.

High on a hill overlooking the Mississippi river, the gray stone and red brick buildings which house 300 patients offer a cool repose after the very climb. Overlooking the busy scene as the many windows, one might imagine that this institution was nothing more than a summer resort. Proceeding into the administration hall, the neat offices and the sound of radio music prolong the illusion. Only when one observes the guards stationed at regular intervals along the hall does he remember where he is.

During one of the talks which the doctors in charge made before the tour of the institution began, we heard that "the prison is the laboratory of the sociologist," and as we

Thirty thousand "artifacts" most of them pottery fragments, tools and weapons of the Southern Illinois aborigines, have been recovered, but only a few burials, most of them "winter burials" under houses, have been found.

Prof. Cole, who organized the project, says that while the Indians of Central and Northern Illinois used burial mounds, those in the southern part of the state apparently buried mounds chiefly as the bases of buildings, probably ceremonial structures. The dominant culture is yet to be found at Kincaid.

The Kincaid community was probably one of the most important centers of Indian trade in the upper Mississippi Valley. The site was untouched until a friend of Chicago University discovered it two years ago. The dominant culture is described as Lower Mississippi, which was a "corn" culture, primarily agricultural.

It has always been more or less definitely known that the southern half of Illinois was a trading place for tribes from the far South and from the North and Northwest. In the same way, Southern Illinois is today a mixture of North and South—a border-line region.

The Indians made no permanent records and so, according to the archeologist's way of thinking, everything before the first coming of agriculture in 1673 must be regarded as prehistoric. The white man succeeded in obtaining much of the Indian culture that he encountered. Whole tribes were destroyed, notably the Chickasaws, who were, according to early observers, a highly developed people. The Chickasaws, whose culture was so advanced, had a large and elaborate mound for the burial of the dead, had disappeared before the white man came. These now vanished people and numerous other tribes passed this way and then moved on.

So it is that the present expedition hopes to disclose the story of early man in this section of Illinois. The recent discoveries suggest that at last the university searching parties are on the way toward uncovering a long-buried chapter of prehistory.

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